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CROSBY S. NOYES..... Editor THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has

no competitor.

D'In order to avoid delays on account of connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or

Frederick the Great.

The program for unveiling the statue of Frederick the Great promises an occasion of exceptional interest. Germany will be represented by her ambassador at this capital and special commissioners sent by the kalser, and the United States by the President, several members of the cabinet, other officials of prominence, and distinguished citizens in private life. It will be a hearty illustration of "Hands Across the Sea," clasped in all sincerity, and warranting, we may be sure, fruits of value to both governments. American appreciation of German genius and character is fortified by a near acquaintance with both, and German appreciation of America is to be read in the great army of her people who have sought homes here, and added materially to the progress and stability of our institutions.

There has been some criticism of the kaiser for selecting this statue as a testimonial of his good will for America, and near the close of the recent campaign General Miles endeavored to give a political twist to the subject in one of his anti-Roosevelt deliverances. As the public is advised now, the kaiser, desiring to acknowledge in a special way the greetings that had been offered to his brother, Prince Henry, during the latter's visit to America, got his suggestion of the form his acknowledgment uld take from the story of the sword which is preserved at Albany, New York and said to have been sent by Frederick to Washington, with a most complimentary inscription. It was shown to Prince Henry when he was entertained at Albany, and great pride in its preservation was mani-

Historians question the legend, but what Prince Henry saw naturally impressed him, and the trophy, properly, figured prominently in his recital of his American experiences to his royal brother. And what more natural or appropriate than for the kaiser to reason that as the American people put so great a store by even an apocryphal connection between Frederick and Washington they would value for a war college a counterfeit presentment in bronze of high artistic merit of the German sol-

The act was gracious, and the statue is Frederick is no stranger in His campaigns have been as carefully studied by our professional fighting men as those of any of the truly great quintette to which he belonged. Neither Alexander, Caesar, Hannibal, Frederick nor Napoleon drew his sword in behalf of popular government, but the art of war as taught by them is as valuable to the student in a republic as to the student in a limited monarchy, or a despotism.

Banks as Advertisers.

great forces of the time. Business men make themselves governors of states by advertising, politicians "make" themselves by advertising, citles increase their trade by advertising, universities draw to themselves students by advertising, countries attract immigration by advertising, newspapers augment their circulation by advertising and banks are using printers' ink with great profit.

It was not so long ago that advertising was contrary to the "ethics" of the banking business, but the world keeps moving on despite all the prejudices that sometimes are grandiloquently called "ethics."

The Pittsburg banks have recently been measuring the results of an advertising campaign which they began five years ago. During that period the banks that adver-S5 per cent in deposits. The banks that did not advertise show 27 per cent increase in assets and 11 per cent increase in detisers lost 7 per cent in deposits.

Bonaparte.

In any aspect of the case, congratulations are due Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore. He led the Maryland poll by several hundred, and will have the pleasure of casting a vote in the electoral college for Theodore Roosevelt. He is one of the strong men of the state. He has in all matters the courage of his convictions. He believes in civil service reform, and advocates it. He believes in an honest ballot, and advocates that. Originally a democrat, he broke with his party when it sheered off toward cheap money and socialism, and since then has made his influence count at its full value by actively supporting candidates and policies meeting the measure of his wishes and opinions. Maryland is fortunate in such a citizen.

Wu Ting Fang has been honored by the Chinese government. It was impossible to overlook the man who introduced the twostep in Asia.

Secretary Morton says the American navy has the finest enlisted men of any in the world. Some of the officers are pretty good,

Of course, some of the people in St. Petersburg may be more or less jealous because of

the attention bestowed on Prince Fushimi.

Having stepped from prison into an extensive law suit, Mrs. Maybrick naturally finds it difficult to avoid notoriety.

Mr. Watterson's Parting Salute. Henry Watterson has sailed for Europe,

to be gone ten months or a year. Interviewed on the eve of departure, he expressed himself in terms of discouragement as to the future of his party, and closed in

"I advise democrats to drop planning for the present and take a rest, as I am going to do. The time will come when the tariff issue will split the republican party in two; then will come our chance."

Unfortunately for Mr. Watterson's argu ment, there are as serious divisions in the one party as in the other on the tariff question, and a campaign pitched so exclusively on that question as to bring men to the polls in an uncompromising mood as to the other. If there are republicans who lean a little toward a low tariff, there are democrats who lean as far toward protection, and not until the votes at such an election had been counted would it be possible to tell which party had lost the greater number to the other.

But we do not seem to be approaching any such day. The campaign through which we have just passed illustrated the in a silver freezer. compromises that men will make on the In the center of the table were heaped tariff question rather than break with party pumpkins, melons, corn, cabbages, grapes,

as free traders and protection democrats stood together in support of Judge Parker and the St. Louis platform. Henry G. Davis, a high protectionist, smiled at his party's declaration that "protection is robbery," and this time last year Mr. Watterson himself was advocating the nomination for President of the man who as the democratic leader of the Senate repudiated in tariff legislation his party's free trade deliverance of 1892. Mr. Watterson and Mr. Gorman are as far apart on the tariff

If the republicans are wise-and there are signs of such wisdom-they will by an early conservative revision of the tariff make personal absence, letters to THE STAR | that a dead issue for 1908, and even for should not be addressed to any individual longer. The country is in both the humor and the condition for such action. The people, indeed, have voted for it, and as well because they thought it just, as because they knew that with business flourishing, the banks easy with money, and the friends of protection on guard, no harm could come to any interests rightfully enti-

question as are Mr. Watterson and Mr.

tled to the aid of that most beneficent

Spitters, Reform! There is complaint in Syracuse that its anti-spitting ordinance is not and never has been enforced. The Syracuse Telegram

"The effort which one trolley company has determined to make to prevent its pas-sengers from expectorating on the floor is worthy of emulation by other roads. Th habit is a disgustingly vulgar one and is forbidden by law. So far as known this law has never been enforced in Syracuse, but it ought to be. The most serious as-pect of the case is that the practice is a nenace to the health of the street car rid-

"It isn't probable that the law was passed so that it could be neatly printed and framed and used for ornaments in cars and public buildings, but its framers must have had in mind the remedying of some real evil. Most people in these days believe more or less in the germ theory. If there is such a thing as germs people who spit on the floors of street cars and public buildings set them in motion. There is not much use in founding a hospital for indigent consumptives so long as such simple preventives are not enforced.'

It might be proper to call attention to an obvious fact that Washington sidewalks are not as neat and tidy as they were a few months ago when the anti-spitting agifation was greater than it is now. Many men have let their good resolutions lapse, and have resumed their old habits, and the eye of the police seems dimmer than of yore. The evil is most noticeable at street corners and in front of those stores where

men congregate in the evening. Gentlemen should take another hitch in He cannot face the bargain sale. their resolve to be decent. Don't spit on He sees the crowd and then turns pale. the sidewalk. If you must spit, the curb is He cannot push his way along not so far away and the street is wide.

A boom seems to be sweeping over the country. Crop prices are high and people have the money to buy the goods.

In the steel trade it is said that the orders are taxing the capacity of the mills. The billet association has advanced the price of Bessemer and open-hearth steel, sheet bars have been put up, the bar and and beam association is about to meet to consider the question of raising prices and pig iron has improved in quotations under very heavy purchases. Trade authorities have said that the furnaces are practically sold up to the first quarter of next year. Lead and spel-

The copper trade fairly boils. There is a report in the trade that Russia is to expend 400,000,000 rubles in the construction of a navy in English and German yards. tons of refined American copper, Australia This is the age of steel, electricity and has recently ordered about the same tonadvertising. Advertising is one of the nage and remarkably heavy sales have been made in the German market.

Railway officials throughout the country ing the corresponding season last year; that expert that borax and boracic acid are great earnings are in sight, and that with the growth of the country and expansion of stant use is attended with positive harm general business transportation lines are to the consumers. going to develop faster than they have ever

Peace in the far east would, it is thought, give further impetus to American trade. Manchuria would be open to the commerce of the world, and that part of the world needs rails and railroad equipment and all manner of agricultural machinery.

Legal Aid Societies.

Reports of the annual meeting of the Boston Legal Aid Society present some inliar form of charity. One feature of merit is that much senseless or causeless litigation has been prevented. In some courts posits. In the past year the advertisers | much time and public money are wasted have gained 22 per cent and the non-adver- in cases that never should have been entered on the docket. Of course, there must always be waste of this kind to a greater or less degree, because trial is required to show the merits of the average run of cases, but anything which tends to reduce the evil of worthless cases is commendable. The Boston society has discouraged many would-be plaintiffs by showing them in advance that their claims were untenable. thus saving money to the applicant as well

> Of course, reduction of the waste of time in courts is not the main purpose of the society, its primary object being one of charity in the usual meaning of that word, but the good that it does by indirection is

The Waggaman case demonstrates that a man's valuation of realty or personal property, like a man's estimate of himself, is not significant unless popularly accepted.

When Judge Parker goes to practicing law in New York Mr. John G. Carlisle of Kentucky will probably welcome him as a fellow ex-statesman.

Tom Watson expects to attain enough political dignity in the next four years to warrant his being referred to as Thomas Wat-

The farmer is realizing that when the corn crop is all right the question of currency will come pretty near taking care of itself.

There is a strong popular impression that the government is going to be safe and

sane, nevertheless and notwithstanding. Mr. Addicks will testify that the mere fact of a man's possessing millions will not

enable him to get into the Senate.

Mr. Elkins has offered no public explanations to Mr. Davis for the way things went in West Virginia.

The Simple Life.

The simple life is making headway. "High society" is beginning to get a glimpse of the wisdom of plain eating, and may in a few thousand years see it plainly.

As a small bit of evidence of the progress

of the simple life it is fair to cite the "farmer dinner" eaten yesterday by a punch of millionaires at Philadelphia, In one corner of the dining room (not the banquet hall) there was a cider press. When a millionaire felt a lime-kiln sensa cider press, dumped in some apples, turned the screw and got a drink. This is a great improvement over the old millionaire way

lar bottle of sparkle packed in crushed ice

of requesting a beautifully groomed crea-

ture in evening dress to bring in a five-dol-

Roosevelt and the Chicago platform, just | many of the vegetables were hollow and in their interior glowed small electric lights. The chronicler of this inspiring affair

says: "The consomme cups were brought to the table in toy hay wagons, and wheeled to the hand of each guest in little red iron the hand of each guest in little red iron wheelbarrows. The punch was served in cups formed of apples, hollowed out and then frozen solid. A rooster strutted about the room and picked up the crumbs. Along the opposite side of the room was a rail fence separating the guests from a pig. a calf and three fierce-looking stuffed rams. Farming utensils were scattered about."

Senator Platt may have his buckwheat cakes, but Governor Odell declines to supoly any syrup.

If Central America desires to get rid or the Guatemalan and it might import the

Judge Parker can boast of the most rapid political rise and descent on record.

SHOOTING STARS.

Contrary to Her Experience. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torcins, "I wish I were a bookmaker."

"People seem so generous and good-natured about giving a bookmaker money."

Sincere Esteem.

"Do you think the public cares anything about the plays of Shakespeare?" "Certainly." answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "The public is very fond of them. That is why people often refuse to go and see some actors abuse them.

The Annual Crush. When Christmas day is drawing nigh

Amid the shopping crowds you'll sigh, And vow next year that forth you'll go More early by a month or so. And when next year the time comes 'round The self-same sorrow will be found, And you will make the self-same vow, And break it as you break it now.

One of His Sorrows. "Wealth has its penalties," said the

"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It's pretty hard for a man to have to go guessing through a French menu when he would rather have pork and beans.'

"Human nature," said Uncle Eben, "is foun' to be mo' or less conceited. When a man wins on a hoss race he takes all de credit to hisse'f, an' when he loses he puts de intire blame on de hoss.'

Into the thickest of the throng And smile, as joyous as the rose, With some one treading on his toes. Such things surpass the might of man.

He cannot, when some friend has torn His feelings with remarks of scorn, And when the moments as they pass Each bring new troubles to harass, With smiles the false one's features view And sweetly murmur "how d'y do!" Such things surpass the might of man. And yet, somehow, a woman can.

And yet, somehow, a woman can.

The Dangers of Food Preservation.

From the New York Herald. So much has been said and written concerning food preservation by borax and boracic acid, and so much commiseration has been bestowed on Dr. D. W. Wiley's "Poison Boarders," who were the subjects of his experiments, that it is with genuine statisfaction, that desired information at first hand from the professor himself, as given before the New York Academy last evening, and it can thus be enabled to arrive at some final conclusions as to the value of the drugs for the purposes claimed.

It is the best of news to hear from the

fermentative properties hinder healthy di-gestion, but they interfere most directly with the important natural nutritive processes of the body. Thus the continuous dosage of such small quantities as might be contained in the daily supply of pre-served viands is sufficient in due time to reduce the bodily weight, to disarrange the functions of the kidneys by overwork in the elimination of the drugs, to lessen the hydro-carbons and fat in the body and to interfere with the elimination of nitrogen. In fact, the nutritive equilibrium of the entire system becomes deranged and the doctored food loses most of its sustaining qualities. So insidious is this process that the victim is scarcely aware of its existence until a general derangement of health leaves him in an unfit condition for mental work, with damaged digestion, loss of appetite and more or less persistent

The worst of all is that the real cause of such distressing symptoms is hidden from the victim, who may be deluded with the idea that he is taking his food in its pure and unsophisticated state, while he may be injecting a slow poison with every meal.

The only way he can be placed properly on his guard against such a disaster and not take any risks is to know that his borated foods are properly labeled as such, when he only can be blamed who chooses to take any chances. The recommendation of Dr. Wiley bearing on this point is of the highest importance, and should be duly enforced by most stringent legal enactment.

Taft and New Orleans. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

New Orleans will have a distinguished isitor within her gates next Saturday and Sunday in the person of William H. Taft, Secretary of War. Every one hopes to see our city make a favorable impression on the distinguished guest, and the business men whose assistance is necessary to carry out the Progressive Union's plans should be quick to proffer it. Secretary Taft passes through New Orleans on a business vitally concerning us. He says he decided to leave from this port because of its intimate connection with the canal project and the great interest its people must needs have in its successful completion. The set-tlement of the points in dispute between this country and Panama—the limits of authority, tariff regulations, postal arrange-ments, control of ports within the canal zone—will greatly advance this mighty un-dertaking and so redound to the good of this city and section.

Missourians Who Didn't Vote.

The thirty thousand democrats will have much to ponder during the immediate years to come. They have committed a grave sin of omission, one of the most disastrous ever recorded. Democracy never suffered a more telling defection. Democrats have never given republicans so much out of which to make capital.

From the Nashville News.

From the Columbus Journal.

Some one suggests Douglas and Folk for the democratic ticket of 1908. Would it not be more fitting for the shoe man to come last? Pay of Jockeys.

Mr. Harry Payne Whitney's eighteen-year-old jockey gets \$30,000 a year. No wonder college professors occasionally be-come depressed and say strange things to their classes.

Some of Us Use It.

from the Scranton Tribune. There is still another agitation in Washington in the interest of better drinking water. This seems to be an indication that water is used as a beverage in Washington to a greater extent than the rest of the world had supposed.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel. patters stood together in support of Mr. was somewhat marred by the fact that Bryan's suppressed chuckle.

Still Tom Watson's open jubilation over Parker's defeat contrasts favorably with Bryan's suppressed chuckle.

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New York-WASHINGTON-Paris.

* 3 2010 0. Christmas Cards, Booklets, Calendars and Diaries-Main Floor, G Street.

Saturday is Children's Day.

ATURDAY is the children's weekly holiday—a day set apart for them to amuse themselves and to divert their youthful minds from the laborious studies of the past week. But it also can be made a day of pleasure and profit at the same time. A visit to this store is the means. And at the present season the store is teeming with things for children. Books to read that will entertain them in a pleasurable and profitable way. Toys-some with the amusement side uppermost and those of a mechanical nature that will not only amuse, but will arouse in their minds wonder and admiration—a desire to know how they are made, how they are put together and what gives them their motion, their speed their propelling force. And the consequence is their minds become broadened, their intellects brightened and their thinking

Therefore Saturday is the day we have set apart for them to come and look and see and study, as well as being a day when thoughtful attention is directed to their personal needs-numerous money-saving values provided for parents who are economical and who wish to see

well made and lowly priced:

Infants' Crocheted Worsted Bootees. 121/2C.

Infants' Crocheted Worsted Bootees. Pair. 25C.

Infants' White Worsted Leggins. Pair... 5OC.

Infants' Bedford Cord Long Cloaks, \$2.50 trimmed with white silk cord. Each.... \$2.50 Third floor—Eleventh st.

We are showing complete lines of

Correct Shoes for boys, girls and in-

fants, and for all occasions-dress,

Also Misses' and Children's Slip-

Also Boys' Patent Leather

Also Bath Room and House Slip-

Also Rubber Boots and Shoes for

For Misses' Dress wear we have just received a new line of Button Shoes, made with cloth top, patent leather vamp and half heel; also in lace and button, with kidskin top, patent leather vamp and half heel; sizes 11 to 2. \$3.00 Pair.

Gowns, Dressing Sacques,

Some particularly good values:

We are showing the latest models

in Paris Corsets, including the Lily

of France, Sapphire and Parame;

The following domestic Corsets

are made on up-to-date lines, they embody the very latest ideas and de-

signs and are worthy of special con-

W. B. Corsets, straight front, dip hip ... \$1.00

P. N. Corsets, straight front, dip hip. \$1.50

Royal Worcester Corsets, straight front, \$2.50

Thomson's Glove-fitting Corsets, straight \$2.50

P. D. Corsets, straight front, dip hip \$3.75

Bon Ton Corsets, fancy contil, straight \$4.75

Latest Style Bustles, Each......25c. to 75c. Third floor—Eleventh st.

Did you ever have your child

awaken in the night or morning with

in the constant care and watchful-

All this can be obviated by putting

him in "Arnold" Knit Night Draw-

ers (with feet). Such a feeling of

security possesses you with your

child clothed in these garments that

their cost is not to be considered.

ness in keeping him covered?

"Arnold" Knit

Night Drawers.

most popular style today.

Kimonas, etc.,

New Models

in Corsets.

sideration:

and easy to slip on and off.

pers for dancing and party wear.

Shoes for

Young Folks.

school and general wear.

Pumps for dancing.

winter wear.

pers for boys and girls.

their children neatly, stylishly and comfortably dressed. A cordial invitation is always extended to all.

Boys' and Youths' Clothing.

E show all the newest designs and smartest styles for boys of all ages, including Russian Blouse, Sailor Blouse, "Peter Thompson" Norfells I. I. I. S. Sailor Blouse, of all ages, including Russian Blouse, Sailor Blouse, "Peter Thompson," Norfolk Jacket, Single and Doublebreasted, Reciprocity and Three-piece styles, of cheviots, serges, cassimeres, unfinished worsteds, fancy mixtures, etc.

We have also paid particular attention to suits for large boysthose who are almost men-suits which, without being too mature, are many removes from being too young.

We select the following attractive items for Saturday's selling:

Young Men's Suits, of fine worsteds, in plain black and fancy mixtures; double-breasted coat, with interlining of haircloth in front, which prevents the coat from breaking; high-cut, single-breasted vest; pants cut in the curved back style, which insures a perfect fit; sizes 15 to 20, or 31 to 36-inch chest measure.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Each. Value, \$15.00.

Boys' All-wool Two-piece Suits of fancy worsteds and cheviots, in neat patterns; Norfolk jacket and double-breasted styles; well made, well fitting, and they will hold their shape; sizes 6 to 17.

\$3.25. Values, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

\$6.75 to \$10.00 each.

Norfolk Jacket and Double-breasted Suits, with bloomer pants, are very popular just now, and we are showing the new English model, which is extremely stylish and dressy; sizes 8 to 12.

Velvet Suits, in the popular Russian style, for little fellows; full-length bloomers, leather belt, bendsomely trimmed and embroidered. \$7.50. Values up to \$15.00.

Special Values in Overcoats and Reefers.

A lot of "Tourist" Overcoats, cut extremely leng, with wide skirt and belted back; made of all-wold, specially woven overcoatings; some with velvet collars; others with collars of same inaterial—a particularly good value; sizes 8 to 17.

\$7.50 each. Value, \$10.00.

A lot of fine Navy Blue Reefers, of friezes and cheviots, lined with red fiannel and finished with brass buttons; handsomely embroidered emblem on sleeves—a well-made coat for boys or girls.

\$5.00 each. Values, \$6.00 and \$6.50.

Boys' Correct Furnishings.

OMPLETE lines of Hats, Caps, Shirts, Blouses, Ties, Suspenders, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Sweaters, etc., in the latest, up-todate styles, and at the lowest prices consistent with first quality. Some special items for tomorrow:

59c. each. Value, \$1.00. A lot (10 dozen suits) Boys' Outing Flannel Pa-jamas, in neat pink and blue striped effects, well made and cut full; sizes 4 to 16.

Special price, 85c. suit.

A lot (20 dozen) Boys' Shirts, negligee effects;
soft and stiff bosomes attached and separate cutts;
neat, pretty patterns; sizes 12 to 14.

A lot Boys' White Cheviot Shirts, with attached cutts;
cutts; best quality—a most dressy soft shirt for fall wear; sizes 12 to 14. \$1.00 each. Value, \$1.50.

> A lot (10 dezen) Boys' All-wool Sweaters, in the Special price, \$1.00 each.

Misses' Wear Department

2508 Maffhird Floor, G Street). UITS Dresses and Wraps for ordinary and extra occasions, for street and house wear. Exquisite Evening Cloaks, Party and Dancing School Dresses and

A Collection of Winter Wraps

Such as never heretofore assembled, comprising every correct style, every fashionable cloth and a most complete line of sizes in every style. We announce for tomorrow something out of the ordinary, being

A Girls' Handsome "34" Garment

of the finest Fall Covert Cloth, and also of a handsome black broad-

cloth; made double-breasted; loose belted back; satin lined; naval buttons and emblems; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. A very smart and exceptionally fine coat \$25.00 Each.

We also call special attention to

A Line of Girls' Sample Coats,

Consisting of heavy winter-weight garments, this season's best styles, in a broad variety of the newest and most fashionable cloths. There are no two garments alike in the collection, and thus is afforded an opportunity for the selection of a wrap that is exclusive at a saving of at least a third on the regular price. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Special Price, \$15.00 Each.

Also Two Specials in Girls' Reefers:

\$12.50. Regularly \$21.00.

Girls' Chinchilla "%" Reefers, all-wool flannel lining: very handsome quality of material; regulation emblems, all sizes.

Girls' All-wool Cheviot Reefers, with red flannel lining and regulation emblems—a stylish coat. \$10.00. Regularly \$12.50.

Also a very handsome collection of Girls' Dress Coats for best wear. Fine broadcloths, kerseys, zibelines, velvets, etc.; lace, braid and velvet trimmed, in white, biscuit, tan, leather, burnt onion, red and other de-

\$18.50, \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Each.

Girls' Regulation Sailor Suits.

Girls' "Peter Thompson" Suits, in navy blue, black, red and white, with hand-embroidered emblem on sleeve and white serge shield; skirt has a yoke and is laced with silk lacing; deep hem; sizes 12 to 20. \$15.00 to \$25.00 Each.

A Special Value in Russian Suits.

Blue Cheviot Russian Dresses, made with the long plaited blouse, belted with a patent leather belt, and with embroidered emblems on cuffs and front; kilted bottom skirts; sizes 14, 15 and 18. \$15.00 Each. Value, \$25.00.

Misses' Tailor-Made Suits.

A splendid collection of cheviots-rough and smooth effects; some are severely plain, but most of them have trimmings of braid and velvets used with splendid effect. We call special attention to our collection at \$21.00 and \$25.00, being of various styles and cloths and trimmed with assorted braids, broadcloth, etc., forming new vest effects and collar and cuffs, and other touches of newness shown only this season.

Third floor, G at box

Young Folks' Fashionable Millinery. Tomorrow (Saturday) we shall

display a new collection of Children's Millinery in all the latest graduated flounce finished with two styles and colors. Girls' Ready-to-wear Hats, in a variety of shapes. \$1.50 to \$5.00

Rolled-brim Sailors, in felt and beaver, with ribbon streamers. \$1.75 to \$6.00 rows of rose quilling; extra dust flounce of silk-black and the lead-\$1.75 to \$6.00 Dressy Hats, suitable for all occasions, in silk, velvet \$5.00 to \$10.00 Wool Tam O'Shanters, in red and navy 75c.

Millinery Salon, 2d floor—Tenth st.

\$6.95 Each. Regular Price, \$8.50.

A Special Value in

Taffeta Silk Petticoats:

Made of good quality silk, with deep

Infants' Wool Half Hose Warm Clothing. for Men.

These cold, crisp days mean Wool Half Hose for men, in a warmer clothing for the babies. variety of weights, suitable for this Below we have enumerated a climate in its different phases-cool, number of items-bootees, sacques, medium cold and very cold. Some mittens, leggins, sweaters, caps, are wool with a mixture of cotton, coats-that will keep baby warm commonly called merino; others are and comfortable, and which are all wool.

At 25c.

Natural gray, Oxford and all black; two weights-medium and heavy. A well-made ...d well-finished sock; full line of sizes up to and including 111/2.

At 35c.

Natural gray and all black, in medium weight; very soft and pleasant feeling. Made of long fiber yarn, in a quality above the average; full line of sizes up to and including 1114

At 50c.

Natural gray, Oxford, plain black, black with pretty silk-embroidered spots, figures and clocks, and assorted tan mixtures; light, medium and heavy weights. All foreign manufacture, from the leading English and German makers. We know of nothing better for the price asked; full line of sizes up to and including 111/2. The plain

Natural gray and plain black lambs wool, from the famous makers, Allen, Solly Co., London, England, than which there is none better. Made from the most carefully selected wool of the Australian lamb, which spins into yarn so soft and velvety that the most sensitive skin will find no objection to wearing them; full line of sizes. Main floor, F st.

A Visit to Toyland.

(From the Washington Post.)

Children's and Misses' Shoes, cloth top, patent leather vamp, plain toe, spring heel-for \$2.00 dress wear; sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair...... The Woodward & Lothrop exhibition of toys is a Sizes 11 to 2. Pair..., \$2.50 timely suggestion for an early inspection of their Attention is called to new arrivals in Misses' and Children's Shoes, made of dongola kidskin and box calfskin; the kidskins have patent tips and tips of same, and come in lace and button styles; \$1.35 and \$2.00 sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair.....\$1.35 and \$2.00 pastimes for yourselves. bewildering array of beautiful and amusing child's pastimes for youngsters.

Sizes 11 to 2. Pair..... \$1.50 and \$2.50 The entrance to the toy department represents an old building in Nuremburg, the creamy plaster, dark oaken beams and red tiled roof being effectively and faithfully reproduced. The words "Spielwaren" and "Puppen Gescheft," literally "Playthings" and "Doll Store," appear above the two entrances, while a quaint, old-timey lantern hangs at one corner of the building. At one side of the main door a letter box for letters to Santa Claus Made of outing flannel, eiderdown, has been erected, and probably never before in the etc., in pretty and becoming styles. history of Washington has such an artistic and The ideal house garments for winter original scene been exhibited. The clever manage wear, being warm and comfortable ment of the toys and the great thought expended on even the smallest detail are indicative of the

progressive policy of this vast establishment. Two tiny rooms have been fitted up, the first to represent a dining room, where a dolls' Xmas dinner has been served, with every delicacy, and seasonable viands appear on the bountifully spread table. A gayly dressed Xmas tree adds to the fesconcealed in the standard of the tree diffuser daintily dressed guests. The adjoining apartment

displays the interior of a tastefully furnished bed The charming dolls which occupy this apartment are dressed in bewitching night attire and the every doll should possess.

The array of dolls of all degrees of beauty and

winsomeness probably surpasses any one collection outfits and wardrobes for these lovely little "makebelieve" folk are beyond comparison in style, smartness and general effectiveness. The bewildering millinery and up-to-date furs are captivating to a degree, and the department of dolls is, course, the center of attraction for little girls, also the newest and most desirable whose wee, feminine hearts long to mother each effects in domestic corsets, those and every particular doll from the sweet infants to the gorgeous ladies whose gowns are models of with the straight front and dip hip fashion and elegance.

having quickly gained favor, and the Whole counters and tables are covered with countless games devised by an ingenuity that knows no limit, and every conceivable toy that can give forth a sound may be heard in full "cry" in this veritable toyland. Bleating sheep, barking dogs, drums, horns and every kind of musical in-strument for diminutive players. Mechanical toys, which charm even older and more credulous people; fascinating dolls that walk without the aid of little hands to "pretend;" the promenade ele-phants and bears that stalk along with majestic

wheels and a key. A marvelous array of vehicles for boys, by whose forts these fascinating conveyances are propelled, includes fire engines, locomotives, gunboats, auto-mobiles, bicycles, velocipedes and wagons of every

description. ever grew in the woods, may, be folded and put away to be used another season, and all sizes are shown along with a glittering, sparkling array of ornaments to enhance the beauty of the festive cedar. Hosts of toys, whose very presence smacks of rollicking sport, and toys whose office is instructive as well as amusing, are within the reach of all pocket books, and the happiness and delight of a child are paying investments for future

brightness and appreciation. A clever little darky eleven years old, 'Rastus by name, is giving a plano recital for the amuse-ment of the assemblage, and the plano used is a a chill and with sore throat and small instrument three and one-balf feet high. The frequently been broken of your rest liveliness of the exhibition. croupy conditions? Have you not

The gayest, happlest, most appreciative little patrons have expressed their delight at this charmrevelation by its proportions and clever classifica-tions. This "at home" in Toy Town will continue throughout the week, and the children of Washington and vicinity will have many opportun to see the "make-believes" in this quaint Old World shop.

NOTE-Those who wish to see this display in its entirety should visit the Toy Store tomorrow (Sat-Size 8 years...... 8oc. the toys which have been sold, and Size 10 years. Sr.00 allowed to remain during the week, infants' Dept. Third floor-Eleventh st. \$1.00 will be delivered to their owners.

Woodward & Lothrop.